

PARCEL POST WILL PROVIDE 1200 CHRISTMAS WEEK JOBS

HURLEY PLANS FOR STATION IN NEWTON

Other Extra Men for Burlington St. and the R. R. Mail

Employment for 1200 heads of families will be provided from December 17 to December 23 in a central Christmas parcel post distribution station at Bridge st., Newton, Postmaster Hurley announced today. The Newton station will handle all parcel post for Newton, Arlington, Belmont and Watertown.

Hurley also announced that extra men would be employed in the railway mail service and at the Burlington ave. parcel post station. Post offices will remain open until 7 p. m. from December 19 to December 23.

WOMAN ARTIST LEFT NO WILL

New York, Dec. 17 (AP)—Bertha Galland, actress and painter, who died last month after an automobile accident, left no will. It became known today when Surrogate James A. Frey granted temporary letters of administration to the Chase National Bank.

The bank said the assets of the estate include real estate at Lake Mahopac, N. Y., and Saxecon, Mass., valued at more than \$10,000, and a claim of about \$50,000 against the estate of Walter E. Hering of Pennsylvania.

In applying for the letters, the bank stated that Miss Galland's sole heir was her mother, Mrs. Anna M. Galland, who was injured in the same accident and died a few hours after her daughter.

Mrs. Galland made no provision in her will for her son and only surviving relative, Seymour Galland.

When the Auto Fits the Hat, Do Tell Who Pays for That

Washington, Dec. 17 (AP)—The incident of Postmaster-General Brown's high hat, for which he said the government bought an automobile to fit, has been set to verse by Representative Lanham (D.) of Texas.

His poem, entitled "A Brown Study," was read to the House today by Representative Rankin.

Gardener, Chauffeur Benefited by Will

Bequests of \$5000 each are made to John R. Sandford, gardener, and Fred Schaier, chauffeur, in the will of George H. Merrill of New Bedford, millinery printer's ink manufacturer, filed today at Dedham.

The will, made in 1915, leaves all household effects to the widow, Mrs. Mary E. Merrill, who is also to receive the income from a trust fund.

MOVIE IDOLS' HOME PUT UNDER GUARD



The home of Bebe Daniels, film actress, was placed under police guard today after her husband, Ben Lyon, also of the movies, reported she had received two letters from a man who in 1931 was sent to an asylum for

annoying her. He escaped recently. The letters contained no threats, but demanded money. Here the couple is pictured arriving at Hollywood's Biltmore Hotel for the recent Mayfair Club

Los Angeles, Dec. 17 (AP)—The home of Bebe Daniels, motion picture actress, was under police guard today after her husband, Ben Lyon, also of the films, reported she had received two letters from a man who in 1931 was sent to a State asylum for annoying her.

The man, Albert Holland, 34, recently escaped from a State institution in Arizona, where California authorities had sent him for his health. He had been arrested after attempting to enter Miss Daniels' room in San Francisco.

Neither one of the two letters received by Miss Daniels contained threats, she said, but requested that the actress send Holland money.

Government Deficit Up to \$1,142,473,015 Washington, Dec. 17 (AP)—The government increased its deficit for the fiscal year to \$1,142,473,015 on December 15, placing \$416,764,000 in the sinking fund for public debt retirement.

At our Potomac town. Its general bond for tele or dance. Must do the thing up Brown.

YOUTH DROWNS IN ICY POND TO SAVE GIRL

Lad Holds Companion Above Water; Sinks as Help Arrives

Plymouth, Dec. 17 (AP)—Ettore Guidetti died in the icy waters of West Pond in zero temperature today to save his young woman companion from death. Several hours later the police cut through three inches of ice to recover the body.

Guidetti and Miss Elizabeth Venturi were of a party of ten young people at the cottage of Charles Weston on the west shore of the pond. When, at midnight, the party broke up, they were unable to start their automobiles, which had frozen.

First started to walk, Guidetti and his companion attempting to cross the pond. About 40 yards from the shore they broke through. Guidetti held up the girl until help arrived, succeeding in pushing her into the arms of her rescuers, and then sank.

RIISING FEDERAL DEBT SCORED

Each minute the federal indebtedness increases by \$3,410, or \$4,000,000 every 24-hour day, Charles M. Mills executive director of the National Economy League, today told a meeting of members at Faneuil Hall, "The Cradle of Liberty."

In pleading for economy in government, and pointing out that already today and municipal government was effecting some economies, Mills declared that the league demanded elimination of needless bureaus and duplication of efforts in government, and a reduction of "expenses now paid to veterans of all wars, amounting to almost one billion dollars per year."

James Jackson, former State treasurer, declared that every year in Massachusetts annually paid \$10 in taxes.

Cost of government in Massachusetts has increased 37 per cent in the past 20 years, Jackson said, while in the same period the population increased 37 per cent. In the same period the cost of education has increased approximately 30 per cent throughout the Commonwealth.

POST REBUKED IN BONUS VOTE

Springfield, Dec. 17 (AP)—A resolution condemning payment of the veterans' bonus adopted by the Albert P. Wood Post, American Legion, Longmeadow, today resulted in charges preferred by the state department of the legion.

The charges were "conduct detrimental and prejudicial to the best interests of the American Legion."

The charges were forwarded to Commander Edmund Haddock of the Longmeadow Post, giving the post until January 20 "to rectify the situation or appear to answer the charges."

Somerville City Retires After 37 years of service in the Somerville fire department, Chief Joseph A. Cribbey was placed on the list of last night by the Board of Aldermen.

Three armed men were sought today in a truck, which they stole from an Everett st., East Boston, garage after they looted the night manager in a closet.

Bug Loses on Debt Row

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER In trying to wrench that debt out of Paris we find that \$8 million Frenchmen can't be wrong.

We figured to start trade reprisals against the defaulters by informing the wife she wasn't going to get that six-dollar bottle of imported perfume for Christmas.

The reprisals commenced immediately. We didn't know that international trouble could localize so suddenly.

We even quoted the French premier to the effect that delay was not default. It is around our house.

Our patriotic impulse was knocked for the grand slam. Governments may postpone. But the individual citizen is never on the jury in the court of domestic relations.

The ladies refuse to allow war debts to interfere with war paint. You can bet that there will be a strike around our houses on Christmas. And it won't be corned beef and cabbage. Copyright, 1938, Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

FIERY DEATH THREATENS IN ICY COLD



Photo-diagram of the ruined home in Cornubia st., Roslindale, of Joseph A. Parks, newly-appointed head of the Industrial Accident Board, showing how Parks, his wife and two sons were trapped by flames early today and how they barely escaped with their lives in the bitter cold of the zero morning. Both Parks and Mrs. Parks were seriously injured.

PILGRIM TRUST GETS CHARTER

With the granting of a charter for the Pilgrim Trust Co. by the Board of Bank Incorporation today, Boston will soon have a new bank. The location and opening date has not yet been determined, but the organizers say it will be located in downtown Boston and will serve primarily the small business man.

The bank will open with a capital of \$100,000 and a surplus of \$100,000. Allen H. Sturges, president of the new bank, has been long associated with banking in Boston. J. Henry Miller is vice-president, and George R. Mason, treasurer.

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It was a fallow and exciting day for Wolfenden in court yesterday, starting with a brief battle to retain control of his fortune against the petition of Judge Walter A. Briggs of Attleboro, to be appointed guardian.

Judge Briggs, executor of the estate of Oscar Wolfenden, father of Robert and late owner of the largest distillery in America, charged that Wolfenden was squandering his legacy on "wine, women and song" and asked to be made permanent guardian.

The ex-playboy unleashed a coup by informing Judge Mayhew R. Hitch, that he had set up an irreconcilable trust fund for himself and his intended bride to be administered by the First National Bank of Attleboro.

At Judge Hitch's suggestion that the marriage take place on the day the trust fund becomes effective, Wolfenden and Mrs. Payne hurried to Attleboro, where Judge Ralph C. Estes issued a waiver of the five-day law.

Then the couple dashed back to Taunton again and were married in probate court by Rev. Wilton E. Cross of the Taunton Unitarian Church.

The next move was for Judge Hitch to dismiss the petition of Judge Briggs, and the new-made bride and bridegroom left the courtroom smiling and arm in arm.

ISLE FREEDOM RESTS ON VOTE

Washington, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Senate today adopted an amendment to the Hawes-Cutting bill providing that the island vote on a constitution should be deemed an expression by the Filipinos for freedom. The amendment had the support of most Democrats, led by Robinson of Arkansas.

DEATH HALTS BRIDAL

Miss Helen L. Richardson, Brookline society girl, was at a loss today to explain the death by shooting of her fiancé, Jacob Dunnell, Back Bay society man. She was reported as worn down by grief. They were to wed soon.

Three armed men were sought today in a truck, which they stole from an Everett st., East Boston, garage after they looted the night manager in a closet.

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'Why, It Didn't Break!'



WHEN ZERO CAME BACK TO BOSTON Miss Mary L. Marmad of Brookline shown as she paused before a drug store at Washington and Massachusetts ave. at 8 a. m. to note the mark a thermometer registered. It was only zero then. (Staff photo.)

But Men Seeking Haven Nearly Froze



This is an act of mercy that warms not only the heart, but also gives a glow to men's frozen vitals. Edwin Moore of the Boston Industrial Home in Dorchester, South End, passing out cups of steaming coffee and doughnuts to men driven indoors by the bite of this year's coldest day—and winter hasn't even come yet.

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DURING A RAID, SAYS MRS. RICH

By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service Staff

New York, Dec. 17 (INS)—It's getting so a man can't even offer friendly assistance to a lady in distress—now it is a husband who is a party to the crime.

That is what Jack Decker says today, immortalized in headlines as the correspondent in the divorce suit of Freddie Rich, radio orchestra leader, against Peggy Campbell.

Jack went to see Peggy at her home in the St. Moritz Hotel after her husband "threw her out" and he went at the behest of his blue-headed suit, Mrs. Mona Taylor Campbell of Park ave. Mrs. Campbell was Mrs. Rich's "only friend in the world," according to James D. C. Murray, the defendant's lawyer.

STORY OF TWO RAIDS

But Freddie Rich's lawyers had a different tale to tell and they told it in legal verbiage before Supreme Court Justice Rosenman and a jury.

They called upon two detectives to enhance a story of "fidelity with details." Twice Benjamin S. Klein and his operative, Nathan Krinsky, broke into Peggy's apartment to find the aristocratic Decker comfortably ensconced there.

The first time Mrs. Campbell was sitting on a settee in the living room, Peggy by her side.

"Don't you see, Mr. Decker?" Peggy is said to have cried when she caught sight of Rich behind the detectives.

"That's the tale gone, Rich," she said.

Mr. "PERFECT PROPER" Decker, the second time they burst in a month later, Jack and Peggy were in the bedroom.

"Get your divorce and get out of here," Peggy is said to have cried.

And that is what Rich, a wit and slightly bad figure in stripes, contrasted to the debonair Decker, is trying to do.

Peggy, coming to have Mrs. Campbell appear at a wedding next week, to verify the perfectly proper manner in which she had been treated to the St. Moritz, she says.

FOUR DEAR FOR FIRE

Continued from First Page

When they assured her son, Joseph, that he was safe, she was able to be hugged. Her son, Joseph, jumped from the piazza and clad only in his pajamas ran to the house of William Newman, who lives in Brown ave., in the rear of his home. Pulling across any one, he smashed a window in the rear door and cutting his arm so severely that it required medical stitches in Forest Hills Hospital.

During the fire department's attempt to back to the house, where he found his brother, William, who had jumped from a rear window, dragging his parents from the house which was now a roaring furnace.

WIDOW BY DOCTOR

Dr. Nicholas J. King of 43 Cumberland highway, rushed by the fire apparatus, drove to the scene and got Mr. and Mrs. Decker and Joseph to the hospital.

William was taken to the home of William Newman, where he was recovering from the effects of smoke and exposure.

According to Mrs. Parker, the automobile heater in the cellar went on about 11 p. m. She called a fire company, which had the firemen arrive in order at 4:15. A short time later, the smoldering smoke and when she went to investigate, found the lower floor of the house blazing fiercely.

Regardless of her own safety, she tried to surround her husband, it was her calmness in the crisis which saved the lives of her entire family.

AROUSING SONS

With the flames already bursting under the bed and the fire spreading rapidly to her sons and to what they assured her they would be safe, did not ask for her safety.

The home was almost totally destroyed, and for a short time, it was feared the flames would spread to nearby houses.

CRITICIZING HANDLING

Several families in the neighborhood, waited by police to prepare to leave their homes, and the delay of the blaze, were critical of the manner in which fire department officers handled the situation.

Only two pieces of apparatus, a fire truck and hose, were on hand, due to the fact that Detective Donahue split his forces to handle another fire in West Roxbury at the same time.

Neighbors expressed the opinion that if a second alarm had been sounded immediately, the Parker house would not have been destroyed.

Caruso, Bernhardt Teamed—In Court

Lowell, Dec. 17 (AP)—The team of Caruso and Bernhardt appeared here today but not as a dance act. U. S. Commissioner Walter George Bernhardt and Caruso, both of Lawrence, in 20 search for a later hearing. Federal officers said they have business to do with Caruso. There's nothing to it. If only they'd keep your nose put.

"RUSTY" Hoden Offers to Act for Jim Only to Find She Is THE Girl

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Starting life over again, Jill Moriarty, beautiful red-headed nurse in a hospital, is trying to make a home for her brother Ray. He has been serving a five-year sentence in Michigan State Prison for a crime which "Black Leo" Lehman committed. Dr. John Slater, in love with Jill, and her other friends at the hospital do not know about Ray. As Jill waits for her brother in the South Station, Parker Holden, well-known Boston attorney, is struck by her unusual beauty. He sees her meet Ted Merkle, an old friend of Ray's. Merkle promises Jill he will let Ray alone and brother and sister spend their first day together. Jill is called to attend a victim of gangster shooting and recognizes Black Leo. He calls her name just before he dies. She goes to Ray's room and finds him gone. Then a stranger gives her a message to call a pay number. Jill hurries to the phone address and finds her brother near death. The gangsters hold her prisoner, while she strives to save Ray's life. They send Ray to the country. Rusty refuses to marry Merkle and gets a job in a delicatessen store. The hospital payroll is stolen and an orderly killed. Jill is suspected of tipping off the gangsters. She is arrested while at work by O'Shea.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

PEOPLE were beginning to come into the store as Mrs. Rosenbaum's walls sounded on the quiet afternoon.

"Let's get out of here," O'Shea said. "Let the woman alone. We can get her later if we want to."

Somebody was already upstairs, looking through Jill's poor room and the few belongings. People to whom she had sold meats and cheeses during the last few weeks came in, staring and pointing. Uniformed officers kept back the crowd.

Somehow Jill found herself in an automobile beside O'Shea. They were driving swiftly downtown. O'Shea was silent. She wished he would talk, ask her questions. Anything was better than this silence. How had they found her? What did they know? Had Silvers and Windy been arrested? Thank heaven she could tell the truth when they asked her about the holdup.

For a few minutes nothing.

"Let's go, Jimmie. You win. We'll get the girl out if we can."

"Keep still, Jimmie. You win. We'll get the girl out if we can."

"What's the matter?" he demanded of Mrs. Rosenbaum. Mr. Rosenbaum was off again, weeping and wailing. It was fully two minutes before the neighbors to the help of the officers made Jimmie understand what had happened.

She's the red-headed nurse. Jimmie stood staring in disbelief in the confusion of the moment. He remembered the conversation at the table in his mother's home. So Parker had told O'Shea and the stupid fool had arrested the girl.

"Where is she?" he demanded. Jimmie dropped the basket of flowers, ran out of the place and started downtown.

"The more he thought about the more angry he became. It never occurred to him for a moment that the police were right."

As he drove through traffic lights and stop signs recklessly, Jimmie was thinking fast. Suddenly he changed his mind about the matter. He swerved over to the Parkin building.

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Thrilling Romance of a Boston Nurse

By Vera Brown

"Fugitive From a Chain Gang"

Author in Hollywood While His Story Was Filmed

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Dec. 17—A request from the State Capitol of Georgia that a print of "I am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang" be sent there was received by Darryl Zanuck two days before the arrest of Robert Burns, the author.

Whether or not the governor wanted to see the picture, Mr. Zanuck says he doesn't know, or whether or not the film had anything to do with the renewed vigilance on the part of the police officers.

Very few people knew that Burns was out here during the filming of "I am a Fugitive." He lived in an isolated hut and only one man on Warner Brothers lot knew his location. Burns was like a hunted animal, constantly fearing that he would be arrested and taken back to the Georgia chain gang. Although eight or nine years have elapsed since Burns was sentenced and he has entirely paid in suffering for any mistakes he made, there are still people who are demanding their pound of flesh.

Loeuella O. Parsons

Contributions to Fund Today

Previously acknowledged, \$489.93

Proceeds, Callahan-Broun, \$14.17

In memory of Meinhart, \$1.00

With all my heart, \$2.00

In memory of Mother, Cambridge, \$1.00

Waitresses of Gine's, \$6.00

Widow's Mile, in memory of my dear husband, \$2.00

Hotel Fremont, \$1.00

Friend from Brighton, \$1.00

I, E. C. Cambridge, \$1.00

From K. M., \$1.00

John T. Friend, \$1.00

Sale, \$1.00

Frederick E. Allen, \$1.00

Gen. Gordon, \$1.00

Mrs. Herrick, in memory of my little son, \$2.00

Help to Sweden, \$1.00

A friend, Howard R. L., \$1.00

E. E. & E. L. Lawrence, \$1.00

In memory of my husband, \$1.00

Mrs. Emma Newman, \$1.00

In memory of my husband, \$1.00

Mrs. M. L. M., \$2.00

E. W. Goodfellow, \$1.00

Just a Friend, \$1.00

A. B. C., \$1.00

Lucia, \$1.00

Joe Brooks, \$1.00

Rufus Brown, \$1.00

Lucia, \$1.00

Ignatius Ben, \$1.00

Total, \$709.10

Jill pitches forward in a terror-stricken faint as O'Shea says she is to be arraigned in the death of Gaffney. It was Holden who picked her up.—From "Rusty," on this page today.

'Feast of the Candles' for Five Starving Children

Only twice in his life has the Christmas Editor ever heard of people eating candles.

Yes, the ordinary tallow candles you light on Christmas Eve, if you still keep that beautiful custom of leaving a light for the Christ Child.

Let's go, Jimmie. You win. We'll get the girl out if we can."

"Keep still, Jimmie. You win. We'll get the girl out if we can."

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INGLY THEY EAT THIS WAX. THIS IS THEIR ONLY FOOD AT HOME IN THREE DAYS.

The Christmas Editor asked yesterday, "BROTHER, can you spare a candle?"

He repeats it today. Your dime will help make families like this one happy on Christmas Day.

Spare a minute from your shopping tour today. Drop in on the Christmas Basket Editor. Leave your contribution, no matter how small it is.

The address is 5 Walnut sq. and it's only five minutes from the heart of the shopping district.

TODAY!

Burned in Home

The name of George Kinnelley, 17, of North Shore id. Rivers, has been placed on the danger list at Massachusetts General Hospital.

He is suffering from leg burns sustained when his clothing caught fire.

A SCREAM AS THEY MET AT MET TOY SHOW

THEIR ONLY FOOD

The hungry children look in vain for a feast hung like a jolly Santa Claus that might mean food. Another disappointment. No supper. They begin to cry. The other boy, the "father" in this family, is hungry, too. But he bravely tries to restrain the children to distract their minds from their hunger.

When the little ones think their

be the girl. But it was. That chin

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Snaps of Hollywood

HELEN HAYES back from the snow country of Lake Arrowhead and her

SICA BARTHELEMY, in the throng of movie stars, stood at the Gotham to grab a turkey sandwich. The dignified

FRED MARCH sends a little shopping in the toy department.

"FRANK FAY and who-who-who" is a sleazy play while he imitates

SANTA CLAUS.

SCOTT FRASSO, admittedly the champ on backgammon in California.

MAXWELL, PIFT WIDENER and ARTHUR MURPHY are

ping in GARY COOPER's house for tea and a bridge game.

MRS. GEORGE FITZMAURICE, who again, at the Beverly Hills

outing, RUFUS LE MAIRE cuts down on a play for betting on

Noiré Dame. DARYL ZANUCK, the thousand dollar

ner for betting on U. S. C. snooker.

See you Monday!

Other theater news and ads on Page 7.

Believe it or not, but more than 1000 Greater Boston children literally turned Santa Claus today and showered down gifts that will go far toward helping Santa, through the Boston Evening American, to meet the needs of all the needy children. The children attended

gathered will be distributed by the Boston American.

Santa and his son from Jordan's two clownes as Indian chiefs

Theater today, an annual event in aid of the needy children of the city. A toy was the only price of admission, and all the gifts

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ROXBURY TRAGEDY HOUSE



HERE BABIES WERE PUT TO DEATH
In this three-family house at 30 Julian st., Roxbury, one baby today was found dead, and another dying. Only three hours earlier they were born to 26-year-old Mrs. Mary L. Bridges. And it was she who admitted carrying them into the cellar, although she would not say she placed one in the furnace fire box, the other in the ash pit where they were found.

NEW-BORN PAIR
IN FURNACE

Two girl babies, one dying, the other dead, were found today in the furnace of the three-family house at 30 Julian st., Roxbury, escaping cremation by the fraction of a second.

The babies were born three hours earlier to Mrs. Mary L. Bridges, 26, without the attendance of a physician, according to police.

The mother admitted placing them in the furnace, according to the police. She said her husband was not a father, and she named a Roxbury man who was taken into custody for questioning.

A manslaughter warrant against the mother had been applied for in Roxbury court Monday. Capt. Joseph McKinnon said. She is now in City Hospital.

Mrs. Bridges, after long questioning by Sgt. Winn, gave this explanation, according to the police.

"What is a woman going to do, when her home is at stake?"

"I have two other children. I didn't want to be separated from my family. My husband knew I was to have a child and had told me I would have to look out for myself."

"When the twins were born I was terrified. I put them in the furnace but I didn't know anybody was going to find a fire today. We haven't had a fire all winter. I didn't want to burn them up. I just wanted to hide them for a while."

Bridges told police he had intended to wait until after Christmas.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
The Mother Church, Edmont, Neb., at First and Broadway, will hold day services at 10:15 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. on Sunday, Dec. 18, 1932. The subject of the day service is "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

FORUM
Prof. William A. Orton
SUNDAY, DEC. 18, 3:15 P. M.
Old South Meeting House
Subject: "HOW THE CINEMA CAN SERVE"

THE SALVATION ARMY
BOSTON MASS.
Christmas PROGRAM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24th
DISTRIBUTION OF CHRISTIAN BOOKS TO NEARBY FAMILIES
10 A. M. at 1522 Washington Street, Boston
10 A. M. at 42 Saratoga Street, East Boston
10 A. M. at 246 Haver Street, Boston
2 P. M. at 23 Vernon Street, Roxbury
3 P. M. at 17 Sigmond Street, Boston

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25th
12 Noon Christmas Dinner for Men at Industrial Home, 87 Vernon St., Roxbury
Christmas Dinner for Women at Evangeline Booth Home, and Hospital, 202 W. Newton St., Boston
Christmas Dinner for patients of Roxbury Hospital, 35 Vernon St., Roxbury

Christmas cheer for needy families of prisoners in State and County Institutions.
Please Send Your Check to
COLONEL JOSEPH ATKINSON
8 EAST BROOKLINE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

FAITHFULL SUES TRAITOR IS
FOR \$75,000 CONVICTED

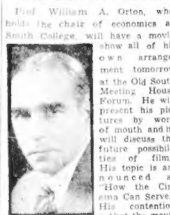
New York, Dec. 17—Stanley Faithfull, stepfather of Steve Faithfull, whose mysterious death two and a half years ago has never been solved, is suing the Dunbar Molasses Company for \$75,000 for alleged breach of contract.

Faithfull testified in Supreme Court that the company agreed to hire him at a salary of \$15,000 in 1927, and to use his patented device for extracting lactic acid from molasses. He said he spent several months in the New Orleans plant of the company at his own expense and had been paid nothing by the company which declared 74 patents.

Leipzig, Germany, Dec. 17 (UPI)—One of the strangest dramas of the World War came to a close today when the Supreme Court sentenced August Jaeger, 42-year-old chauffeur, to 10 years in jail on charges of high treason.

Jaeger, a tractor and truck driver along the front lines during the war, was charged with betraying the French plans for the first German gas attack in 1915.

His disclosures were spurned by the French high command as "fantastic and unbelievable." Evidence introduced during his trial indicated that France's failure to act upon Jaeger's revelations cost the lives of 40,000 British and French soldiers.

Talk on Movies at
Old South Forum

Prof. W. A. Orton delivering purpose

Is Man and Universe
Atomic Force Result?

In the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force? is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientists, on Sunday, Dec. 18.

The Golden Text is: "Behold the heaven and the heaven of heavens is the Lord's; the earth, the earth also, with all that therein is" (Deuteronomy 10:14).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"The scriptures are very sacred. Our aim must be to have them understood spiritually, for only by this understanding can truth be gained. The true theory of the universe, including sun, is not in material history but in spiritual development. Inspired

Sallies to Spread
Cheer on Xmas

A day nursery filled with little tots, while mothers work downtown, is an outstanding feature of the Salvation Army's Greater Boston program. The nursery, located at 17 Standford st., West End, has become a rich boon to mothers who are compelled to work in downtown offices or in homes of the Back Bay.

All small girls and boys at the nursery are now looking forward to the Christmas tree on Friday afternoon of next week, when good things to eat are distributed with warm things to wear. Each child will also be given a toy.

thought relinquishes a material, sensual, and mortal theory of the universe and adopts the spiritual and immortal" (p. 347).

Impressive Program
at Dudley St. Baptist

Musical, singing, pageantry and illustrated talks will be some of the features at the Dudley Street Baptist Church tomorrow. It will be their Christmas religious festival with novel and attractive features. Carols of many nations will be included.

Many of the carols will be illustrated with beautiful stereoscopic views, and Pastor Brooks will give a fraternalogue on "Christmas Time in Old, Merry England." This will be illustrated with many beautiful, quaint and striking pictures. Pastor Brooks will also present upon the subject, "Why Should We Celebrate Christmas in 1932?"

At the morning service, 10:30 o'clock, the annual "Go-to-Church" Skit-day will be observed. The Concord male quartet will render "The House by the Side of the Road," "The Church in the Wild-wood," "Pitts," "The New Joy Song," "Hallelujah."

Plymouth Sets a New Pace!

\$30 Reduction Announced by Walter P. Chrysler

Plymouth Six Four-Door Sedan

Now \$545

TODAY Plymouth announces a price reduction up to thirty dollars... effective at once.

Plymouth set the pace in the low-priced field by introducing new models far in advance of competition.

We said then that "this new Plymouth was built to honestly win the good-will of American motorists, who have never yet failed to reward real merit."

We meant what we said. Plymouth sets the pace in price as well as performance... in value as well as engineering.

Our factories are humming. Men are at work. Dealers everywhere report business improving steadily.

This is the time to "go ahead"... and now Plymouth sets a faster pace than ever.

And remember this... your savings on Plymouth aren't confined to price alone. Plymouth is scientifically engineered to be the most economical Six in the low-priced field... the easiest to run, the easiest on gas, oil, tires and upkeep. That's why it carries no excess weight... no superfluous cast-iron and steel...

to increase your operating costs.

Remember too, this new price includes Floating Power... patented engine mountings that no other car can use except by license. Not simply rubber cushions... but a basic new improvement which completely eliminates vibration.

There's Safety Steel Bodies. If steel railway cars are superior to old-fashioned coaches, it is certain that steel automobile bodies are superior to the composite kind.

You get Hydraulic Brakes too... so necessary in these days of high speeds and crowded highways. And that riding ease formerly found only in high-priced cars.

Not only is Plymouth a BIG, full-sized family car... it's a low-priced car without that low-priced look. A thrilling car to drive... with a 70-horsepower engine that makes Plymouth the most brilliant performing Six in the low-priced field... bar none.

No wonder Plymouth says again... go look at all three... ride in all three... compare the delivered prices and may the Best Car Win.



IT'S A SIX
WITH FLOATING
POWER

NEW LOW PRICES—NOW \$90 LESS THAN LAST YEAR

Four-Door Sedan \$545 Coupe with Rumble Seat ... \$525
Convertible Coupe 565 Business Coupe 495

All prices F. O. B. factory. Low delivered prices. Convenient time-payments. These features on all models—Patented Floating Power engine mountings, hydraulic brakes, free-wheeling, full-sized safety-steel bodies, safety-glass windshield, down-draft carburetor,

heat-resistant valves, easy-shift transmission with "silent second," rigid-X double-drop frame, Oilite squeak-proof springs. Closed cars wired for Philco-Transitone Radio. Optional—Automatic Clutch \$8... Duplate Safety Glass Windows—Coupe \$10, Sedan \$16.50.

PLYMOUTH SIX

SOLD BY 7,232 DESOTO, DODGE AND CHRYSLER DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Phone in News Tips to Boston Evening American, Liberty 4000, and Win \$50 in Weekly Prizes.

LEAVE-IT-TO-HIM

Every picture that is printed in the Greater Boston Picture Page each Saturday, draws for one or more of these pictures, a gift from the Editor. He selects the gifts and the lucky ones — perhaps he selects the subject in the picture — perhaps the one who sends it in — YOU LEAVE IT TO HIM.

Vas You There, Scharlie?



ROBERTA TERRY, 22 MONTHS
MOTHER, MRS. ELLA J. TERRY
69 ALBION ST. EVERETT.

GREATER BOSTON

RIGHT NOW!



WILLIAM A. CRAFT WITH
"FRITZ,"
SON OF MR.
AND MRS. LEMUEL
CRAFT OF
NORFOLK
DOWNS



AUDREY ESTELLE SHRIVER,
8 MO. PARENTS MR AND MRS.
NAT SHRIVER 54 GLENDALE
RD., MATAPAN



ROBERT
PAUL BAKER,
2 YRS. SON OF MRS.
MAUDE BAKER
SOMERVILLE



RICHARD E. CONLEY, 9 MONTHS,
SON OF MRS. E. CONLEY, 2
LONDON ST., SOMERVILLE



ANTHONY SANTOMANGO,
JR. 11 MO. PARENTS MR AND
MRS. A. SANTOMANGO 8
GARDEN COURT ST.



MOLLY WEINSTEIN 2 YEARS
DAUGHTER OF MR AND MRS.
NATHAN WEINSTEIN 135
GROVE ST. CHELSEA



MARILYN
LEILA
OSTROFF
6 MONTHS
DAUGHTER
OF MR AND
MRS. MORRIS
OSTROFF
91 NIGHTINGALE
ST. DORCHESTER



G. BERNARD LOK, 2 YEARS,
SON OF MR AND MRS. G. B.
LOK, 29 TRITON AVE.,
WINTHROP



JEANNE LEONARD, 4 MONTHS
DAUGHTER OF MRS. A. LEONARD
2550 WASHINGTON ST. ROXBURY



JOYCE CARD, WILLIAMS
PARENTS MR AND MRS. FRANK
J. WILLIAMS 404 SAVIN HILL
AVE., DORCHESTER



BOSTON'S SHORTEST STREET—45 FEET LONG
Yes, here you are, the Boston American photographer has given the honor of street brevity to Butler sq. It runs from Chatham st. to Butler row in the market district.



ALVAN TANNER, 6 MO. SON OF MR AND MRS. BENJAMIN TANNER
422 FRANKLIN ST., CAMBRIDGE.



ZOO'S FUNNY BIRD—"HATCHING" OUT A ROCK
Taking the soft side of a rock for its afternoon rest, "Charlie Chaplin," the Franklin Park Zoo pelican, posed so nicely. The cognomen comes as "a natural," for this bird is generally good for a laugh—its antics are superb.

HAVE YOU A BEAUTIFUL CHILD?

This newspaper will be glad to receive photographs of pretty boys and girls of Greater Boston. As many as possible will be printed without charge. Send photographs to Picture Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

WARNING: This newspaper has no arrangement with any commercial photographer regarding publication of pictures.



A PICTURE TOUR IN THE RECREATION ROOM AT R. H. WHITE'S STORE DURING AFTERNOON
A song at lunch time—not bad. The photographer heard about the store quartet. He gathered them together and a tune was "put over," as the pictures of Louise Hawkes, Newton; Patricia Lambert, Everett; Barbara Stacey, North Abington, and Polly Jordan, Norwood (left to right), was snapped.



REST MOMENTS FOR GIRLS OF STAFF
It's a soda for Velma Soencer, West Roxbury, of the upholstery department, as her friend, Mary Rose Connors of Malden, indulges in her quick afternoon lunch of milk and cake. "Quick eats" for rest period make for harder work until the store doors close.



REST MOMENTS FOR GIRLS OF STAFF
It's somebody's move. The photographer didn't get the history of this afternoon checker game. There was time for just one game. The checker trio is (left to right): Kay Doody, Dorchester, of gift shop; Mary Simulewich, Boston, women's coat department, and Mary Cahall, Dorchester, dress department.

PRICE CHANGES

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Price changes were mixed in the short session of the New York Stock Exchange today. Trading was dull with net declines at the finish, mostly fractional, slightly outnumbering gains.

The market showed no inclination to venture from its narrow groove of recent trading. Sales totaled about 41,000 shares.

BUYING REASONS SMALL.
While some brokers continued to talk of a Christmas rally, news of a character to impel the market in either direction was lacking. Buying activity which has been limited to date have provided little response.

The market firmed a little in the first hour, and eased somewhat in the second hour.

Numerical changes favored the downside slightly, values closing with net advance numbering 17, while 158 showed declines and 118 finished unchanged from Friday's close.

There was an abatement of selling in U. S. Steel preferred which has been a weak feature this week. That line closed at 24 1/2, 5/8, while 158 showed declines and 118 finished unchanged from Friday's close.

Some of the falls against the market were notably in the steel group. The weekly freight schedule report showed a decline of 26.24 cents from the previous week, which was about in line with advance estimates.

TELEPHONE FIRMS
The total was 15 per cent under in the week of 1932, and the divergence there in the previous week, which was 13 per cent under. Most of the decline, however, was about steady.

Telephone firms showed a decline in the late trading, closing with a gain of a major fraction. Westinghouse, Allied Chemical and others were fractionally lower.

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Approximate Sales Today
Yesterday's sales, 500,000
Week ago, 500,000

Approximate Sales Today			NEW		
410,000 shares					
Total sales \$90,000,000					
Week end \$50,000					
—1932—			—1931—		
1932	1931	1930	1931	1930	1929
51%	51%	51%	51%	51%	51%
30%	30%	30%	30%	30%	30%
30%	30%	30%	30%	30%	30%
30%	30%	30%	30%	30%	30%
42%	42%	42%	42%	42%	42%
10	10	10	10	10	10
22%	22%	22%	22%	22%	22%
22%	22%	22%	22%	22%	22%
17	17	17	17	17	17
7	7	7	7	7	7
7	7	7	7	7	7
2.25%	2.25%	2.25%	2.25%	2.25%	2.25%
8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%
Adams Exp.			1200		
Airmail Freight			1200		
Air Redempt.			1200		
Allied Chem.			1000		
Allied Corp.			1000		
Allied Cit & S			1000		
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Alpha Pure C			1100		
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HARVARD - BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN - ICE SERIES

FAIRLEY

—With GEORGE UNDERWOOD
Boss Farley on Sports, Boxing in Need of It.
President Maker Talks. Eventually Will Come.
Favors National Board, Crisis Will Delay It.

Hates to Miss Ice Frolic and Callahan Bout

BIG JIM FARLEY, who piloted Franklin D. Roosevelt into the presidential chair and now is the country's biggest political boss, draped his 6 feet 2 inches, 220 pounds of red-blooded manhood in a more respectful position in the chair at the Copley-Plaza and looked at us quizzically. A year or so ago, Big Jim had told us he believed that sport, especially the business and sport of boxing, would benefit by a national sports commission, and that the mainly art of scrambling ears only could be directed rightly by a national body or authority exerting supreme control and direction of the mainly art of scrambling ears the country over. Now that he himself had reached national power and is in a position to sponsor and pave the way for such a national sports governing body, we thought the time arose to sound him again on these views. Big Jim Farley knew little more than croak his finger and a national sports commission would become a reality. We knew we would get the truth from him. In all the years we had never known Big Jim Farley to speak an untruth or to edge an issue. Very often he would refuse to answer a question, saying, "We'll cross that bridge when we get to it," but always, no matter how biting or pertinent a question he had a courteous and respectful, if not a definite, answer.

National Control Needed

"I still am of the opinion that sport, professional sport of all kinds, would benefit by a national commission exerting government control and supervision," said Big Boss. "The hundreds of millions of dollars invested in sport, the millions of people who obtain their livelihood from it, the amount of revenue the government could derive from it without unjust taxation to the citizens, makes sport the most important element in our national life. State control of boxing is all right as far as it goes but not far enough. There is too much bucking and lack of co-operation among the various state boards. What does it avail to suspend a delinquent or rule breaker in one state when he can hop right across the state line and box unmolested? There are situations which come up in boxing which cannot be met by mere state boards and demand national control and supervision."

More Important Things First

But whether the time has come to sponsor a national sports commission I am in doubt," went on the Presidential Maker. "We are at a critical period in our nation's history. Our people suffer crying needs, our law makers face so many grave issues, so many, many serious and important tasks confront us that it may not be possible to consider the sports situation for some time. There are many things that must be done, and done quickly, for the betterment of the whole people and the advancement of our country. These most serious, necessary things naturally must first be disposed of before giving attention to the lesser. Yes, I still believe that the sport of boxing, the business of boxing, would benefit by national supervision and control. But everything must come in its proper time and place. There is no doubt in my mind that eventually boxing and professional sport will be given the national control and supervision they demand. Much graver and more important problems must first be disposed of before the legislators can be asked to consider the sports situation."

Would See Maribel Again

The next Postmaster-General—that's the cabinet office it is said Farley will serve in under the Roosevelt administration—still keeps in active touch with sport, despite his position as presidential adviser and national political boss. That was shown by his remarking: "I see that the Boston Evening American is going to stage an Ice Frolic and the Copley-Plaza Skating Rink. I would like very much to remain over to it. Mrs. Farley and I saw the national figure skating championships in New York, last winter, and were so much enthused and entertained by my Maribel Vinson of Winchester, that both of us said we would like to see her skate again. On her steel blades Miss Vinson is graceful as a Norse fairy. She is to the ice what Pavlova was to the dance. I certainly do wish I could stay over in Boston and see that Ice Frolic with its speed and fancy skating, its barrel jumping and other ice feats. I think the Hearst publications in general are deserving of much praise and gratitude for the great charity work they are doing and always have done. The country is indebted to them."

Calls King Tut Buzz Saw

"And I certainly would like to see Andy Callahan box King Tut in the Boston Garden, next Monday," concluded the Presidential Maker, as he rose to greet one of the State officials. "I've never seen Callahan in action, but any boy that can outbox Lou Brouillard must be the realistic goods. I saw King Tut fight in New York. That buzz saw from the Middle West certainly should be able to make your young Mister Callahan step some. I'll not be able to attend as many boxing bouts as I have been compelled to watch as chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, but you bet when a good fight comes along like the Callahan-King Tut scrap, I will be at the ringside if there is any way of getting there. I'm one of those incurable boxing addicts, I reckon."

HORNBY LOSES GRIFF SALL \$40,000 HOME DONE TRADING

St. Louis, Dec. 17 (AP)—The St. Louis county home, Rogers Hornsby, baseball star, will be sold at foreclosure and taxes at Clayton Courthouse Tuesday. The property consists of 88 acres, a 14-room house and barn. In 1928 Hornsby paid \$40,000 for it. Mrs. Hornsby described the loss of the property as "another hard knock." She said the house was too large, however, and has cost too much to keep up. Hornsby recently returned to the Cardinals as a player, any is now conditioning himself in an effort to regain his old job at second base.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

CARD TO RAGE B. A. A. GAMES

By JOE MOONEY
The demand for dropping out in what seemed to us the bitterest day we have ever lived was the information, furnished by our old stand-by, "reliable authority," that Penn's world-famous mile relay team will compete in the B. A. A. games in Boston next February 21.

Coach Lawson Robertson of Penn is the source of the information. Naturally, if the Penn coach intimates that he will take the famous quarter of Bill Carr-Jack, Jack Edwards and Howe Jones to the B. A. A. games, one will have the tendency to say the renowned Olympic figure may. And when the Penn four come to Boston, you track fans are in for the spectacle of your young and hardy careers.

HARVARD HOLDS MARK

For the benefit of those who haven't the record books handy, it is said that the mile relay record in this time is held by the Harvard track team of three years back.

SIX BREEZE FOR PENN

At any rate, this Penn quartet will be a match for the Harvard-owned record by a matter of probably several seconds. A mile in 3:17 for the Penns is just a breeze.

BEARS TAKE GEORGIA TECH

Reserve, Cal. Dec. 17 (AP)—With no championship standing to worry about but based up over the intersection football rivalry that began four years ago in Pasadena Georgia Tech Engineers and Cal Bears will meet here today.

B. T. ELEGANT TO CLOSE NOV. 11

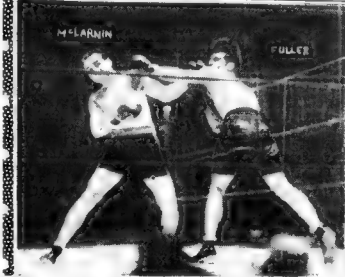
The Boston University football schedule for 1933 reveals that the Terriers will close their season on Armistice Day. This is the earliest they have closed in many years.

There are seven games listed and in the group are three new teams. Colby, Middlebury and Tufts will replace Rhode Island, Geneva and Providence College. New Hampshire, Boston College, Tufts and Vermont will be played as usual.

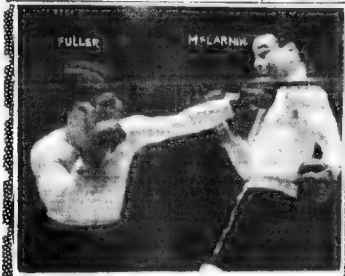
STUDIES IN GAMENESS



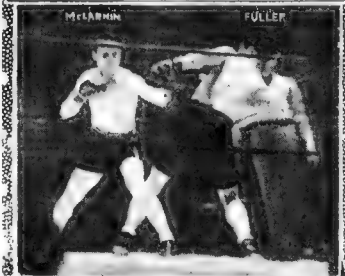
ROUND ONE - SAMMY FLOORED FOR NINE BY JIMMY'S LEFT....



ROUND TWO - JIMMY JOLTS WITH LEFT, SAMMY LUNGES, MISSES.



ROUND THREE - SAMMY SCORES WITH SWEEPS TO CHIN...



ROUND EIGHT - JIMMY SET TO DROP SAMMY FOR KEEPS.

GOTHAM RING WORMS BOO BABYFACE

By DAMON RUNYON
McLarnin had 10 pounds a weight, three inches in height, and five inches in reach on Fuller. Fuller is a game little man, but gameness against a handicap of five inches is a thing a fellow is bound to lose.

SUNNY JIM Traded to Reds

By BILL GRIMES
In the first local international collegiate hockey match of the season, Harvard and McGill took their fight in the Boston Garden.

ICE MAGNATES IN SESSION

Cincinnati, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds today announced that they had acquired "Sunny Jim" Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals, in a straight trade for Dave Carroll, a pitcher, and Edie Cribb, a catcher.

TOPPLE THE OLD NEW EVANGELIST TO CLEAR DABE

Dallas Tex., Dec. 17 (INS)—Mildred "Babe" Dabek, world's premiere female athlete, today optimistically anticipated speedy reinstatement as an amateur.

So What?

By JOE MOONEY
One of the tradesmen just buried in to announce the weather report.

Wrestling Last Night

Providence, R. I., Dec. 16, (AP)—The wrestling match between the two champions, the new evidence completely convinced the jury will result in her prompt reinstatement.

CLASH OF ARMS TO PRESENT VETERAN SIX AT GARDEN

By BILL GRIMES
In the first local international collegiate hockey match of the season, Harvard and McGill took their fight in the Boston Garden.

Hockey Form

Vermon to host Canadiens. Ottawa to host Rangers. Boston to host Bruins.

Wrestling Last Night

Providence, R. I., Dec. 16, (AP)—The wrestling match between the two champions, the new evidence completely convinced the jury will result in her prompt reinstatement.

TUTORS COLD TO METRIC ADOPTION

ADOPTION

By RILEY GRANNON

A poll taken among the college track coaches around Boston reveals that the feeling in this part of the country, at least, is unanimously opposed to adoption of the metric system of measurement for track competition.

At the same time, the same coaches who are against the adoption of the metric system, as opposed to the English system of yards and feet, feel that the metric system will be adopted at the meeting of the Professional Coaches of America in New York on December 27.

COACHES OPPOSE MOVE
Eddie Farrell, head track coach at Harvard, Jack Ryder, head coach at Boston College, Oscar Hedlund head coach at M. I. T. and Al Welsh, in charge at Boston University, are the dissenting votes in

These coaches are of the same opinion for the same reason. All are against the European system of measurement for track competition because it is not in keeping with the track traditions of the English speaking countries.

"I feel that the metric system of measurement is one which we should adopt altogether or not at all. By that I mean that the metric system of measurement should not only be the concern of

"If we adopt the metric system, it should apply to all measurements. It should be taught in the schools. And above all, it should be universal.

"As a matter of fact, the uni-

versatility of the metric system is not apparent. Even though America may adopt the system, I see nothing indicating the progress of this system in the other English speaking countries. England and its colonies show no signs of swinging to the conti-

FARRELL, LUKEWARM
Eddie Farrell at Harvard is only lukewarm on the subject at best.

He leans a little on the side of retaining the present system if anything. But Farrell is outnumbered in the Harvard delegation who will go to New York for the coaches' meeting Dec. 27.

Jack Ryder, at B. C. echoes the sentiment of Hedlund at Tech. Ryder is now training his charges along the old lines and distances. Alexander Welsh, at B. U., will go to the coaches' meeting firmly convinced that the present system of measuring in yards and feet should

The fact that the Olympics will be held in Europe in 1936, however, will probably sway sufficient votes among the coaches to adopt the metric system, already favored by the A. A. U.

KEED-WATSON ROUT BANNED

New York, Dec. 17 (US)—The buy-at-home movement added new converts in Prof. William Muldoon and Gen. John J. Phelan of the New York Boxing Commission.

pugilistic relations with England by rejecting a match between Kid Chocolate, featherweight champion, and Seaman Watson, English champion. The contest had been planned over the 15-round route at Madison Square Garden on Jan. 27. Watson

The commission's unexpected action may force the Garden to substitute Fidel LaBarba against Chocolate on January 27.

Exposed!

How Horse Races Are Faked

A new sports feature,
"Turf Tricks"
 By SAM COHEN
 Begins in

Begin in
TOMORROW'S
Sunday

Advertiser
Continues in Monday's
Daily Record

COOK-COOKS

by TED COOK

The Holiday Spirit is already beginning to assert itself, according to the following news items:

LONG BEACH, Cal.—In a so-called anti-Communist raid, a mob of nearly 50 men who represented themselves as members of the Ku Klux Klan swarmed into a local home using clubs and sections of rubber hose to beat the nine persons present. Many of the raiders wore women's hats.

If we watch closely we may discover news items like this:

CHICAGO, N.Y.—Machine gunners staged a gangland battle in the streets of Chicago last night. Before speeding away in army of sedans, the hoodlums threw several windows at police and sniped above windows.

WASHINGTON—Capital police who disperse groups of unemployed with tear gas and black-lacks will hereafter wear paper hats and tonk combs.

Another way in which it is to be expected to have a good time.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic—

"I consider the rough life led by movie magazine editors. They gotta sit day after day and wonder whether the public will move more legs or just pictures of more legs."

Similar—

Homely as the proprietor of a beauty shop.



THIRST FOR LEARNING

(Cincinnati, Ohio, Commercial)

While the painters were here painting the depot 371 persons touched the paint to see if it was dry.

"A lotta people," sighs the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "think they're making the world a better place to live in when they're only trying to make it better."

NATURE NOTE

"P. officinalis are the offspring of a party. I'm different. I'm a kindfish."

Huey P. Long, Senator from Louisiana.

Industrial chemists say they are seeking a method for making concrete tougher and harder.

Why not put it in drug store windows—like the druggists do chocolate candy.

Moronia says her new hurr friend has checks appeal.

And business men feel they've a hurr missing.

To eliminate all competition.

Today's Mystery Story.

(Classified A-1)

CAP. ordly clasp'ng, magnetic Chest, man, wife, group, large, m'ry; m'ber m'ber's, c'p'ns typ'st. B. K. pr. C. Ch. Sharp's Stores.



TREES-N

I think that I shall never be a homed colubity.

The luncheon clubs are not impressed.

When poems roll right off my chest.

And though I venture out and wear a Windsor tie and flowing hair.

And though I speak with zest and wit.

Here in a daily lunch I sit.

(Would be of help if I could get a free feed like Byron Bailey.)

Posers are made by lools—and yet.

Oh, what a break some poets get.

Cyrus Johnson.

And gals who take things as they come.

If they take the right ones, aren't we dumb.

PUZZLE

(Interview—Marta Dreyer)

"You don't 'But middle really begin to age is, after appreciate life all, the heat and! a life part of life."

you're M!

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

(Query Too Small)

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—

Is an opera hat the only thing it is proper for a man to wear to the opera?

Anxious.

Ans.—You do not catch Auntie B. on such ancient gas as that. Gents should be fully clothed when going to the opera.

A. (N.Y. to Kasy) Bella.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Webb, aren't you a can?

Everybody out.



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER



POLLY AND HER PALS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



BARNEY GOOGLE



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



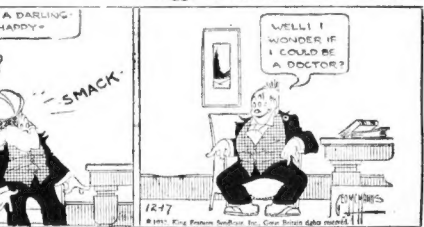
KRAZY KAT



Now Showing—"Is There An Optician in the Audience?"



Jiggs Would Like to Be a Doctor



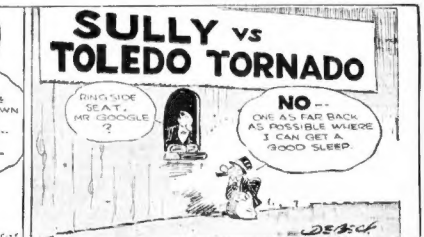
Two In One



The Ghost Walks



A Night's Lodging



To Have and To Hold



A Case of Mistaken Identity



Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

1-End	2-End	3-End	4-End	5-End	6-End	7-End	8-End	9-End	10-End
11-End	12-End	13-End	14-End	15-End	16-End	17-End	18-End	19-End	20-End
21-End	22-End	23-End	24-End	25-End	26-End	27-End	28-End	29-End	30-End
31-End	32-End	33-End	34-End	35-End	36-End	37-End	38-End	39-End	40-End
41-End	42-End	43-End	44-End	45-End	46-End	47-End	48-End	49-End	50-End

1-Part of "be" 2-Part of "be" 3-Part of "be" 4-Part of "be" 5-Part of "be" 6-Part of "be" 7-Part of "be" 8-Part of "be" 9-Part of "be" 10-Part of "be"

If Your Family Circle

—would be more complete and cozy in a new apartment, the

FREE RENTAL BUREAU

will help you find it. Just 'phone Liberty 4000.

ASK FOR MARION CROSBY

Boston American

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

By Faith E

OF BROADW

LOUIS SOBOL—
attle and Tattle

For the musical supervision of the Chicago World Fair, that famous operatic business woman, Mary Garden, will draw the sum of 12 gees weekly, and as long as the local papyri are

still in a fever over Rocky's rejection, they might check on the story for a preliminary consultation and then, finding them over, chirped, "Well, married six times and I've never jessed." Hollywood is convinced Jimmy Dunn are secretly merged marital status of Joan Blondell. Joan still poker-facing when the two platformed in Alan Harlow's day on the Howard Street.

George Raft, Betty Gillette, Mervyn LeRoy and Jeanette MacDonald founoured all over town Tuesday night as a farewell feast. The party was a party for the Fare Wednesday. Tena Gunnar flew in from Montreal Tuesday night and returned to Canada the following day. She phoned her larder and Genette into Beverly Hills shack once occupied by Greta Garbo.

It was Legalist Arthur G. Solomon who broke Charley Hanson out of alimony jail after his wife, Lillian Walker, former screen star, had placed him there for failure to pay \$4000 back alimony. Frank Fay is escorting Marion (Kiki) Roberts around in Hollywood. Emanuel Smith, the publisher, and Gaddie Hegman are in The Threes. Morton Downey is a victim of a series of blackmail notes which he has turned over to the police. The Harry

Glemby's have moved into the home formerly occupied by Gloria Swanson. A remark made by Billy Gaxton at the meeting in the Royale Theater Tuesday afternoon was misunderstood by William Brady and drew a stinging rebuke until Sam Harris got up and eased the situation. The gent chased in front of the Palace Theater the other night by a vendarme for loitering was Count

Von Luckner, who was talking to Gus Edwards. The wives of Lew Brown and Seymour Felix had a thrilling experience Wednesday. They were in the car with the driver, a woman and her ditz, caught in the policeman's cross fire, when a car sped by, and the driver, a woman cab, without protest on part of the driver, entered. The women asked, "What's your name?" "What's your name?" he asked. The women shivered. "All I can say," she said, "is that I'm a lucky girl. You're in a lucky cab." And he handed each an envelope containing a check for \$100. "George White's show. White and Brown haven't been friends for seasons."

Mabel Murray is serving divorce papers on Harry Pearl, the bookie agent, with a \$100,000 settlement. Her husband is a Broadway man involved, and it's a sensational yarn for the city. "He's a swell," says a friend of German agents, who are lobbying in Washington

against the "old" and they're representing the "new." The idea of preparing to flood the world with a new drink. The Jimmy Noels (Whitemen Rhythy boys) are drifting. Pelham Heath, famous for his "Punch" column in the *Star*, and the Woodmanster Inn, its closest rival, is being razed. One was suggests auto horns for columnists' hats, and the other, Alvin Selvin, and his wife after a year's separation, have reconciled, and Waldo Edwards and Helen Murray N.T.G. gal. are preparing to marry. The Mori Downey personally, but I can't understand the type of papa, who, for the sake of publicity, would let an audience crowd in his personal affairs and make his first offering. Marion Richards, one of the hostesses at the Majestic Danceland, is the dir. of P. S. Richards, Corset Corp. Those

gowns with the ermine tails dangling from the neck and waistband are becoming the rage around town. One lad, after listening to the Romberg score

can get them around to my point of view by degrees."

AT GRADUATION

"I'd like to meet your mother," Miss Corn remarked, thoughtfully.

"I never have, you know."

For a brief moment the strange-

She was, sitting beside Louise, her hands tight, one on the other, her eyes on the girl who showed so eager and receptive a face to the audience. The youngest in the class, this stranger—the white woman had never seen her save for perhaps, the dark, bewildered months long ago when she

and carried her. Bernard, the prelinar's safely. Based, Joy resigned herself to another summer. She did not make use of the latticework. She'd had enough and to spare of escape. She learned of the engagement, the engagement, the supreme indifference. She acquired several new young men with an indifference as vast and as unfeigned. The only person within a mile who would accord any interest in her was a paleontologist who was summing near her with his family. She met him and turned his head rather completely to her own indignation. "I'm sorry, Andrews," she said. "I'm sorry in the class room, you're the

Private Curtis R. Low, troop 110th Cavalry, U.S. Army, is being sought by the U.S. Army. Height: Private George W. C. Batory G, 241st Coast Artillery, 8 Ways "St. Art." center. Height: Private William J. B. "1st Infantry, of Saxony." Rhine Island-Private Henry M. Mallow, 1st Infantry, 1st Field Artillery, of 53 Falls Central Falls.

Veronica Private Lincoln K. Knapp F, 124th Infantry, of Newbury Falls.

The candidates will take the entrance exam on March 2, admission July 1.

Lyre has taken in writing his personal letters in red ink. Techs Gulman, after inspecting "Walk a Little Faster" on her flying visit here chirped, "Heavens, why did Bee Lillie go into a mystery play," tried all night to find out. Culliver P. C. Chrysler, Jr., returns from Coast next week, having sold the picture rights to his detective novel.

Clap Caloused Mitts for Herbert Asbury's place on "Pretty young Grls" in the current American Speculator—it would have been a swell column for Mister Sobol if the censor had passed it; the Russ Columbo, Hannah Williams, Fatty Arbuckle combo at the Park Central Coconut Grove: "Farewell to Arms,"

Florida yesterday. Miss Ruth was Weiner's first wife—his present wife is divorcing him. Georgetown is remembering Lane here tomorrow.

LABORATORY had not yet taught him that pretty young women are capable of interest in what a man knows and not what he is, away from the platform and the test tubes.

The professor had a second wife, a Jewell.

fool," said Joyce, with *rancor*.
 "Why does a man think—just be-
 cause a girl was so far from him?"

"Never mind why. Just remem-
 ber he does. They all do. I—
 this has been very distasteful to
 me while I'm sitting here."

"I didn't find with him, Gran-
 ny," said Tremont, truly.

Mrs. Sheldon, remembering the
 man, nodded. It really was not at
 all likely. "If it
 "I'm sure you of nothing save
 indignation."

"He sorry. I didn't think."
 "You never do."

THE END OF THE FIRST PART
 BY FRANK SWANSON
 Distributed by KINGS PUBLISHING CO., INC.

[illegible]

AUTO LOANS While in Your
possession, Can-
named Auto Owners' Finance Co.,
70 Columbus Ave., Boston, Licen-
LOANS FURNISHED, ALD
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Capital Finance Corp., 145 State
Rm. 708 Cap. 9560 Opp. Customs B-
LOANS ON ALFOS, FURNITURE
Pilgrim Accept. Corp., 24 School St.,
ton; Capital 7243; Room 401; Licen-

100 Girl Wanted to Have Son's Hair
ABSTRACTED FROM: **THE** **WASH.** **POST**
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455 Washington St., Room 817, Dev.

STUDENT GUARANTEED TO LEARN HOW TO
Class & Private Mode School Special
 Classes, 100% 30 Days
 177 HUNTINGTON AVE.—COR.
AVA STARR PRIVATE LESSONS
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Specials at the Store

RICH'S FRUIT CAKE For Christmas,
 and Easter, All
 Pies and leading stores. For all occa-
 HIGH, 9534.

Musical Instruments

beloved wife of Stefano Scimone. For her late residence, 37 Rockman Ave., Pleasanton, Calif. 94566, a high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. Relatives and friends invited.

BREAR—Suddenly in Worcester, 18, Alfred Brear, in his 76th year who resided at 1000 E. 17th St., died at Riverside Hill Ave. on Friday, Dec. 17, 1970. Burial in the cemetery.

WAGNER—Buried Dec. 15, Leo J. in his 66th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Margaret Wagner of Minneapolis. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Graham Funeral Home, 1715 Broadway, on Monday, Dec. 19, at 9 a. m. High mass at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a.

WEBSTER—At his home, 187 Commonwealth Ave. on Dec. 18, Mary Webster, nee Frank, 87 years of age. Her husband, John, died in 1967. Funeral services at St. John

MATAPAN—an Matikakesh B. 6-room
Bungalow. 1st flr garage, \$60. (Gr. 4564).

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Call MISS CROSBY LIBERTY 4000**

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VISITORS TO BOSTON

Clean, warm rooms, shopping-theatre dis-
trict, all daily, \$5. (Gr. 4564).

BEACON BAY—attractive rooms; business
people; \$4 up. 95 Gainsboro St. Kenmore
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BEACON ST. 445 Beautiful, furnished
beaded rooms, very reasonable. (Gr. 4564)

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128 HUNTINGTON AVE., Apt. 2, nice furnished warm front room, reasonable. Ken. 6764.

57 WENTLAND AVE., suite 1—Two large, cozy rooms (parlor and bedroom) above, also single room. Circle 6491.

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FOUND - Male wire-haired Fox Terrier/Border
mongrel male. Police Dog. Call Mike
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LOST - Vicinity of Huntington Ave.
mongrel puppy, female, short, black, with
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Granite 5496-M.

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St.

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BAC K BAY, near Mass. Station, single
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4-5 rooms, \$23-\$25, all units. Call Regen
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2 rooms, modern, garage, \$42, all heat, \$35
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6784.
BROOKLINE Coolidge Corner, 28 Furn

JAMAICA—250 Chestnut Ave. middle rooms, steam, \$35; 4th fl. \$5. Long 21.

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MALDEN—Attractive 4 room heated apartment, reception hall, atm. all modern; screened porch; very reasonable. Malden 2042.

MEDFORD—Near Fellowship, 3 rooms heat, light, gas supplied; adults. Mystic 0673.

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